THE CITY.

Advertisers' Take Notice. Remember that the Express is the only advertising medium.

Open Until Ten O'Clock. To accommodate advertisers, our count

ing-room will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mad. saw a mad dog this morning. He

was bill mad. His master was whip-ping him to make him lie down-enough to make any dog mad.

Crowded Out,

Owing to the pressure upon our advertising columns for the past few days, interesting news matter and communications have been unavoidably crowded out. A Very Small Fight.

home and spanked.

The New Jail. The work on the new jail is going ahead slow but sure. The work being done is executed in first-class style satisfactorily. and when the building is complete, it will

be the best jail in this section.

Disappointed. A great many persons went to Weisiger Hall, last night, to see Fred. Wilson's min strels. It is hardly necessary to say that they didn't see 'em. The proprietors of the United States Hotel also wanted to see the minstrels-to get a little bill liqui-

Quit.

By a private letter we learn that Johnny Allen, the well-known burnt cork come dian, has withdrawn from the firm of Emerson, Allen & Manning's minstrels. Johnny will now go into partnership with Sam Sharpley in the minstrel business. They will make a lively team, these two.

A Nice Donation.

Messrs. Wolf & Durringer donated a beautiful solid silver goblet last night at Glover's skating rink, to be won by the best velocipedist. Some smart running was done, and we congratulate the lucky person who earried off the goblet.

Orders for the Express.

Persons wishing the Evening Express will apply to the carriers or send their orders to our counting-room, No. 112 Jefferson street. Our paper is supplied to subscribers (Monday morning edition included) for the low price of 15 CENTS PER WEEK, OR 75 CENTS PER MONTH.

Notice.

livery of the Express south of Green street and west of Tenth, and Mr. Sale south of Walnut and east of Preston, Sub seribers in these districts who have not received their papers regularly of late will have the same corrected by reporting to the abové earriers or at our counting-room.

The Circus.

The circus is coming-Forepanglisand his menagerie, which combined pre sents the biggest and best show on the the newspapers say, and the people con firm it by the patronage extended to it. The Frankfort papers declare the men circus is his profit.

Disgraceful.

Night before last, at a late hour, a large party of colored scamps paraded on Elevcuth and Twelfth streets, making the night air hideous with their terrific yells, and disturbing the peace generally. The negroes, it is said, were not satisfied with waking up everybody in the locality, but tore a large number of gates from their hinges, and committed other depredations. The gates in front of negro shanties, how ever, were not molested

June Bugs-81 a Pair.

A young man who had been to a cheap pair of sleeve-buttons he purchased there, ed with the merits of Ole Bull, and comthis morning. They had been represented as being set with imitation June bugs, the bugs said to be composed of precious stones. He gave the buttons a too severe inspection, when the bugs fell out. Or further examination, they were found to be real, genuine dead June bugs, which fell to pieces upon being handled. A real

The Rink. The carnival and tournament of velocipedes at Glover's Skating Rink last night was a hit. The following are the names of the winners of the prizes: Mr. Thos. Todd, faney riding, silver cup. Mr. Graham, slow riding, silver cream pitcher; the same gentleman also carried off the handsome goblet awarded by Wolf & Durrin ger, for tournament exercises. There will be some extra performances at the Rink to-night. The trained elephant Eva will appear on skates.

Our Late U. S. Marshat,

The government advertisements in another column of seiznres of property which | An after act, however, wasn't so gratifying is to be sold, closes up the business of the He had stowed away the receipts for the late U. S. Marshal with the government. night in his pocket, carefully, as he thought, Perhaps no officer, so staunch an adherent but in the rush and crush of the crowd from his political opponents than Wm. A. pocket, relieving him of the entire amount Meriwether, the late incumbent. He has There will be given another entertainment more Democratic friends than Republicans, at the hall to-night, when the aforesaid but only because there are more Demo- rascal will have another chance to make a crats here. The secret of Meriwether's raise. Don't he wish he may make it? official and personal popularity was, he didn't mix politics with business. They don't mix well. Let others follow so good be pool selling for Mouday's race to-night

Mysterious Disappearance. Nathan Gallagher, one of the laborers

on the bridge over the falls, has been missing since last Saturday, and no satisfacto-English paper on Monday. It is a capital ry account has been given of his disap- Shadburn et al., and that of Lewis Lanskiff, in company with John Gawhan, a rial facts. fellow-laborer, and some others, to the furnishes to transport the workmen to (chips), and other implements used be prosecuted to a successful completion. and from work on the bridge. Somethink in the game of faro, the same having been We saw two little urchins, caeh probably six or seven years old, pounding fess to have seen him after the boat land- erty, it being used by plaintiffs for carry- season. Not much wheat in the country, each other in a savage manner, on Gray- cd. He did not come home, and neither ing on a game or games of chance; that but the prospect very fine. The chance son street. They ought to have been taken his wife nor any of his relatives have been the said plaintiffs had set up and used for fruits is also good. The blue grass is know him think it not possible that he gone off. There seems every reason to warrant the supposition that he has gone to a watery grave. It is said some of the hands at work on the bridge saw a corpsefloating over the falls on Monday last. This seems a confirmation of the supposition. But the mystery is, how any such sion. accident could have befallen him while in company with so many fellow-workmen. and none of them have observed it. The matter should be looked into by our au-

> The matter has been placed in the hands of the police for investigation.

The Nestorian Presbyter. This reverend gentleman will preach o-morrow morning in Chestnut-stree Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. McKee, pastor, and in the evening in Walnut-street M. E. Church, Rev. Wm. Morrison, pastor. Subject-"The sufferings and the persecutions of the Christians in Turkey." We are pleased to learn that the lectures to be delivered in aid of this cause at Weisiger Hall on May 24th and 25th will prove a success, from the fact that on last Sabbath the people of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor, have taken \$200 worth of tickets, and the people of the Walnut-street Baptist Church Rev. Mr. Spalding, pastor, \$67 worth of tickets. The cause is a good one and we doubt not it will meet with most generous snecess. Mr. Bogdan is officially authorized by the Greek Government to solicit aid in behalf of the Cretnus.

Health of the City. A member of the Board of Health in forms us that there is still considerable small-pox in the eity, but the epidemic is confined in most part to the negro locali-

ties, and is of a mild character. The Sanitary Inspectors are now pre paring a list of alleys and streets which need immediate renovation. The list is already long, and by it we readily perceive that there are many very filthy places in the city. All paved alleys will be kept continent. So the professionals say, so clean by the city, but those unpaved must be cleaned by citizens. Let all citizens living near filthy alleys make a note of this, and save being compelled to do the women and children were half crazy over work by an official, which will surely be the show. Great is Forepaugh, and the done soon, if such alleys are not rengvated at once.

Ole Bull.

By an advertisement in to-day's Exgreat, the immense, the unapproachable, will on next Friday evening give one of his select entertainments at Weisiger Hull. Ole Bull will be assisted by the following renowned artistes: Miss S. W. Barton, prima donna soprano; Wiu. McDonald tenor; Theodore Martens, pianist and accompanist, from the Leipsic Conservatory of Music. The price of admission has been fixed at one dollar. Seats may be seeured at D. P. Faulds' music store on and after jewelry store in town was examining a Wednesday. Our lovers are all acquaint-

ment is unuccessary on our part. West End Cemetery.

The new walls around the old cemetery between Jefferson und Green and Eleventh and Twelfth streets, have been fairly commenced. This is an improvement long needed, and we are glad to see the work Louisville. We are also glad to see that formation. the beautiful shade trees have been little injured in making the new walls. This shady bower will be a pleasant retreat during the coming hot days, and is, in startled by the hideous clatter of tin-pans, tral part of the eity.

A Pocket Picked.

night drew a "big house," in play parlance, and everybody was delighted. Glover was delighted, too, with this suecess; for the proceeds were nearly two hundred dollars f party, ever commanded more respect going out, some rascal picked Mr. Glover's

Pool Selling for the Races,

We are requested to state that there will at the Galt House.

Cour! of Con mon Pleas. The only cares erestaining anything of public interest before this tribunal to-day were those of Jusob Cassell vs. George C. pearance. On Saturday last, after voting day vs. George C. Shadbarne et al. Both thousand dollars as increase of nearly a at the Constable's election, he went in a cases were the same in nature and mate-

oridge and resumed work. He is said not their cases decided before the Common to have been drinking, but in his usual Pleas Court instead of the City Court, tried snicide by hanging himself. He was good mind. We are told Mr. Gawhan re- and motions were made to this effect. ports that he saw Gallagher at work on Judge Stites, after hearing the pleadings abutment No. 13 or 14 just before work in both cases, lecided to let the whole was not on board. None, however, pro- they had authority to seize the said propable to obtain any further information of said implements for the purpose of enticing a little behind, but it is growing finely. retain the said property in their posses-

> City Court, where they will probably have were serious or not. on examination Monday morning.

Commercial Convention.

We are advised by a circular from the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans that a Commercial Convention will, he held on the 24th inst. in that city, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, to consider the promptest and most offieacions incans of removing the obstructions at the mouth of the Mississippi river, the improvement of the navigation of the Southern and Western rivers, and, to eonfer fully on all matters touching the ommon interests of the South, West and

Invitations have been extended to the arious boards of trade, whose co-operation is solicited, and it is suggested that ach chamber of commerce or board of trade will appoint two delegates for every one hundred members or fractional hundred. That each city or town will appoint four delegates for a population of five thousand or less, and two for cach additional five thousand or fraction thereof.

Work on Sixth Street.

The Street Inspector is doing very valable service on Sixth street to-day. The ewer along that street has for some time cen stopped up by thick and thin floods of mud and filth. This morning an immense hole was dug in front of the Police Court building for the purpose of reaching the sewer, which will be thoroughly cleansed and cleared of all obstructions. A tremendons amount of slnsh was carted off of Sixth street this morning, and the conglomerated filth sent up a stench sufficient to make pedestrians give the carts a wide berth.

Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa's Reading.

This lady is aumonneed to give a reading and recitation at Weisiger Hall Thursday night next. She is the wife of an Irish patriot, who fell a victim to English tyranny. She is a lady of intellect, refinement and culture, and merits high considerarness, it will be seen that Ole Bull, the tion. Wherever she has been, North and South, she has met with a cordial welcome For her sake, for her husband's sake and for old Ireland's sake, let her meet a glad

Col. White's Card.

Col. R. K. White has consented to beome a candidate for re-election to the Legislature. His card in response to the call made upon him will be found in another column. Col. White is one of our oldest citizens. His integrity as a man and his ability and fidelity as a legislator are alike unquestioned. His second is and other valuables. without a stain. Louisville can confide her interests to no truer, better man.

Ohio River Bridge.

This magnificent structure, in course of construction across the falls at this city, will be completed some time in September. The work, it will be remembered, has passgoing ahead. The old cometery contains ed from the hands of the original contractthe dust of some of the most honored ors, and is now under the supervision of consent to become a candidate for re-elecpioneer citizens of Louisville, and it Col. Albert Fink, the famous engineer, tion to the House of Representatives for should be a place dear to every citizen of from whom we obtain this gratifying in- the ensuing term.

Oid-Fashioned Charlyari.

The slumbering populace of "downtown," last night about midnight, were fact, the only large green spot in the cen- horns, drums, kettles, cow-bells and sounding cymbals, produced by a choice collection of depraved humanity. The occasion two well-knowu parties of Market street.

The Races Monday.

The races will be inaugurated over Greenland Course on Monday. There is a promise of fine weather, a splendid track, fast horses, and big purses. Who will not go to the races? There's fun ahead. The entries for the four mile dash will close to-night at Charley Rufer's Hotel, In Fifth street.

Blind Tom.

That great genius and wonder of the wholly unauthorized by myself. musical world, "Blind Tom," reappears mere announcement is enough to fill the lature, the compliment will be properly sister. hall. He is a prodigy, and the like of him appreciated. has never been seen before.

Bentucky Items.

-A. Gay has sold his farm of 172 acress, two miles from Frankfort, for \$65 per acre. -The assessment of Fayette county for this year is fifteen million five hundred!

half million since last year. -John Newman, in a fit of delirinm The plaintifis had cudeavored to have attempted to kill his brother-in-law in Versailles the other day, and subsequently

ent down before life was extinct. -A convention of delegates from the various counties upon the line of the Lexceased in the evening. These abutments matter proceed before the City Court, ington and Big Sandy railroad will assemare well out toward the Indiana shore, and where it commenced. The plain- ble in Lexington on the 12th last., to take can only be approached or left by the tug tiffs bring suit for the recovery of into consideration the most available steamer which the bridge company certain fare boxes, "pieces of ivery" means by which this great enterprise may

-As the season is a little backward, the he was seen on board of the boat returning seized by George C. Shadburre and Bourbon county farmers are pushing their from work in the evening; others think he others. The desendants claimed that work with great evergy. An unusually large quantity of corn willbe planted this

him than as above given. Those who and luring persons to play at said. -The Frankfort Seoman learns from game or games of chance, and converpondent that, on the list inst., while could have left his family and voluntarily that by the less, of the Com. the election for constable was being held monwealth they had a right to seize said at Gratz, Owen county, as shooting affray property with or without a warrant. The took place at the grocery of Ji. B. Roberts. court decided that the plaintiffs give bonds in which James Roberts and Mort. Penny in amount double the value of the proper- were wounded. Some twenty shots were ty seized, in order to allow the plaintiffs to fired in all, and there seems to have been a general row, in which whisky, Spencer riflexand navy revolvers- figured promiseu-Both causes were referred back to the ously. It is not stated whether the wounds

REMENISENCES OF FEDIX, MENDELSSOIN-Bartholdy. A Social and Artistic Biography. By Elise Polko. Translated From the German by Lady Wallace, with additional letters addressed to English Correspondents.

Published by Leypoldtan Holt... This little volume is replets with anec lotes of the great composer and musical livestor, which will be read with interest by all admirers of the musical genius of ir age. For sale by Henry Knoefel. Book Bealer, Market street, four doors above Third street.

BLACK HOREST, VILLAGE STORIES. By Berthold Anerbach. Translated by Charles fac similies of the original German wood cuts. Published by Leypoldt & Holt. New York, 1869.

life, peace and war, and the interest is idea of retrenchment prevails generally kept up from the first page to the last story. Mr. Knoefel, Market street, also they know the difference between retrenchhas this volume for sale.

The Bout Race.

Great excitement exists among the boating and rowing fraternity at the levee as we write—2 P. M. Great crowds have ests of the whole community and the city's assembled along the river in front of the growth, health and reputation. city, and betting is going ou at a high and amount of money will change hands in the contest, and while we admire the plack, speed and perseverance of the New Albany boys, we should be glad to see the Louisville erew earry off the purse of \$500. all who witness the racc will see some lively boating.

The West End.

The west end of the eity had a night of lence and undisturbed repose last night. The bummers are out of money and have lost all "trust," and the chicken thieves in Portland have got all the chickens there were to steal, and quiet remains very sn preme in the West End.

The Stationhouses,

The stationhouses were all doing a very dull business this morning. The keepers paper, if permitted. had little else to do but sun themselves in front of their eastles and smoke their mecrschaums. They all had an abundance the inspiration of a of what Grant wants, but is not apt to get

TOWN TOPICS.

Money Loaned. Mr. C. Hagan advertises, in city items,

A Card from Cot. R. K. White.

For the Evening Express. To the voters of the Sixth Legislative District, comprising the Eighth and Ninth wards:

In response to the flattering ealls made

I can only promise, if elected, to discharge, to the best of my ability, the duties incumbent upon me, fearlessly and honestly. It shall be my endeavor at all times to protect the interests and rights of my constituency, and to advance not only the local interests of the district, but the more general interests of the city The entertainment at Glover's Hall last of the demonstration was the marriage of and State. I shall favor all wise and prudential measures of a public or private character, affecting the State or the citizen, and shall sanction all public improvement and private enterprises which have for their object the development of the resources and wealth of the State and the enhancement of individnal property. And as an earnest for the Robert Connell was arrested in company future, I refer to my past career as your with Mrs. Kate Lucet, and they were sent representative. In this connection permit to jail.

Should you choose to again honor me

Your obedient servant,

R. K. WHITE.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court. WON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Sam Fleming, drunk and discoderly; postponed vill Monday. A. Mann, disorderly conduct; dis-

J. C. Postern was sworn imas attorney J. R. Phillips, drunk; examination waiv

E. Reynolds; \$100 to keep the peace.
Orlando Warner, suspected felon; \$100 to be of good behavior for thirty days.

Mizzie Sullivan, drunkenness; fined \$3. Bord \$100 for three months. The case of assault and battery of M Marks on H. Sales, postponed u mil Mon

De Richards, (not Dan.), drunk and dis rderly; fined \$3, with costs. Julia Brannon, stealing a bonnet and in adrunk; find \$ and bond for \$100 for Mary Bass, drunkand disorderly, No

witnesses—discharged.
Czroline Wilson, drunk and diso derly;
fined \$3. and bonds in \$100 for sixty-days Gue Livingstone, drunk and disorderly fined \$3, and bonds i w\$100 for thirty days. J. Beaverson and F. Gross, drun's and disorderly. Young Boys, just leaving the starting point in life; had taken the vrong chute, and were delayed at the police sta-In view of their scant experience in such matters the Judge spared the rod and Amissed them.

J. Phillips, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3 000 J. Madison, a youth of twenty summer: without a vestage of fillial affection in his infa mous compound was sentenced to pay a fine of \$3, with bonds of \$200 to pre-sery agood behavior for three months. The mother appeared in court against inm, and complained that he had been in the hab wof ill-treating her for months, and she had taken this course as a last resort.
P. Jordan, discuderly conduct; fined
\$3; Bonds given for \$100 to behave for 30

Oscar Leslie, obtaining horse and buggy ncer false pretenses of Mr. Fields; gave. onals in \$200 for good behavior f menths. He was on a drunken frolic.

Lowisville and the Riccison Pare Trake Editor of the Evening Express:

A communication in the Courier-Journallof Thursday about the necessity of the improvement of our streets meets the approval of all classes of our citizens. The condition of cur thoroughfares is, as the Goepp. Author's Edition Illustrated with writer truly observes, "simply disgraceful." This the members of the General Council feel in common with others. They This volume, full of illustrations, is a some fear of "taking the responsibility." graphic series of shert storys of German Taxution is onerous doubtless; and the But if the people are soberly interrogated, the members of the Council will find that ment and wise economy. The latter requires the spending of money for substantial improvements. The people would merely rebuke the squandering of money into pockets that do not earn it, and there-

In the laying of pavements the best lively rate. The boats start from wise economy in the start is sure to end in the foot of Fourth street at increased extravagance. That the Nicolprecisely 4 o'clock. A large son pavement should be extensively large and well laid, this summer is the convic tion of a very large majority of onr prop erty-holders who have no immediate or prospective interest in any other sort of pavement. That this is so is proved by he fact that through a number of lon quares in the city the residents are them-Both crews are in excellent condition, and selves willing to bear directly a large proportion of the expense.

Agreeing with the writer alluded to, that it is no time for Louisville to speeu ite upon different kinds of pavements. but has the experience of other cities and ol. Fuller's report as sufficient guides the Conneil may be assured of the support of the people in issning the bonds of the city or otherwise contracting for the very est work and best security in the Nicol on pavement. Perhaps it may be best to rehearse some facts as to the cost of the Nicolson, its desirability, its advantages, order to refresh the ideas of our councillors and the people. This may be done very briefly in a few numbers of your Knowing no parties shing contracts and having nothing but the interest and progress of the city at heart, the matter is alluded to only from TAX-PAYER,

HYMENIAL.

Marriage of the Ballish Hillster.

From the New York Mail. M. de Bille, Minister Plenipotentiary to loan money on diamonds, siver plate from Denmark, was married at noon yes terday to Miss S. Zabriskie of Jersy City daughter of Chancellor Zabriskie ecremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, by the Rev. George H. Peeke, in the presence of a distinguished party including Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Campbell, President of Rutgers college; ex-Senator Frelinghusen, Judge Bedle, and Mr. Pennington of past, in death. Newark. The party drove from the apon me through the public press, and at church to the residence of the bride the carnest solicitation of many friends, I father, No. 13 Sussex place, where a sump

Sharpshooting.

Don Piatt, in one of his letters to the Cincinnatti Commercial, say: When a Schator gets drunk, the State he opresents is disgraced. It is the State To this the Cleveland Plaindealer add: If this be true, Michigan and Illinois

delirium tremei The Detroit Free Press thus responds: however, for Senators, like other men, must abstain for a few hours before they become ubject to that terrible disorder.

ay soon be expected to have an attack of

If that is not sharpshooting at radical sm, what is it? The Michigan Senator is Chandler; that of Illinois. Yates. normal condition is well put.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

In Cleveland, on Wednesday. presentative. In this connection permit to jail. The pair had eloped from Dayton to say that the rumors busily circulata few days before, Connell leaving behind ed throughout the district, to the effect a wife and several children. The woman that I had declined to become a candidate left a husband, George Lucet, an emfor re-election are without foundation and ploye of the Hamilton and Dayton railroad, but has no children. She helped herself before starting to all of George's here Monday, after a long absence. The with your suffrages and sauction my pre- loose change, sold furniture to raise more, and took \$50 belonging to her husband's The arrest was made on complaint of the deserted Mr. Connell.

RIMMY-CIDNE

ENCOURAGED by the unprecedented patronage with which we have been met since opening the FIFTY-CENT STORE, we take pleasure in announcing to the public that during this week we will be enabled, by the

DAILY ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS

From the best factories in the United States, and from direct importations from Europe, to offer such articles enterely new to the trade, and heretofore unknown to be sold at such a price as FIFTY CENIS. All who want bargains,

DO NOT LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS.

. Remember the Fifty-Cent Store,

99 1-2 FIFTH STREET. NO.

The unusual importance of the news room Cuba, which we have published, cannot have escared the observation of our attentive readers. A congress of repre-sentatives from all districts of the island has assembled at Sibanicou. It has established a civil administration, with Don Carles Manuel de Cespedes ao its head! It has also provided for a distinct military organization, with General Quesada as the ommander-in-chief; and it has declared the purpose of the revolution to be the Georgia—E. Hulbert, superintendent A. ahievement of maire independance of the and W. railroad; Milo Pratt, agent same. he purpose of the revolution to be the Spanish Government, and the ultimate admission of Cuba as a State of the Amer-Spanish Government, and the ultimate admission of Criba as a State of the American Union. All previous decrees of the J. Dougherty, A. G. Sharp, J. L. Devine cluding the great act of the abilition of the abilit luding the great act of the abolition of

slavery, we understand to be fully con-firmed and ratified by this-congress.

With this event the revolution passes
from the condition of a series of scattered

Replaced Ry.—E. L. Davidson, J. P.

Rarber and W. F. Robertson. and more or les edisconnected risings into a unitary and comprchensive movement. The fear which has prevailed in the minds of many intelligent Cubans that the union of civil and military authority in the hands of a single leader, however patriotic and competent, might moduce unfortunfunctions of a soldier to devote-himself to the work of political organization and aivil control. For this he is prepared by an extensive experience as a lawyer and a man of business, and a thorough acquaint-ance with the wants and character of

every part of the population.

The new Commander-in-Chief, a Cuban by birth, and under ferty years of age, has tion makes so slight a deflection from the in the and a lengthened military training military service of Mexico. He has displayed there a remarkable capacity as a leader of partisan warfare; and the skill and success with which he has directed the operations of his undisciplined followers in Cuba, attacking the Spanish veterans with raw troops, armed mainly with the machase, a weapon similar to a butchr's cleavar, afforded hopeful, evidence of capacity for the larger duties now de-

Sibanicou, the seat of the new governient, is an obscure hamlet near the eastern boundary of Camaguey, some forty or lifty miles from Puerto Principe, on the coad to Tunas. It is surrounded by dense coods, and the approaches to it have been rtified in sue's a manner that the Spansh forces will find it both difficult and nany lives, they should succeed in reach their hand-worn victory will beworthless to them; and the revolutionary government will find it a capital quite as convenient and quite as inexpensive in decision in order to know what direction any one of fifty other places.

Suicide in Cleveland, Ohio.

From the Plaindealer, 6th Last Monday Officer Givens, on duty at he A. and G. W. railway depot, picked np nu insane man, who gave his name as Adam Goeths, and brought him to the police stationhouse. It was evident from the appearance of the man that he was insane claimed to have lost about \$800 or \$900. and stated that parties had been sent out y his wife to kill him. He was from Detroit, where, from all that can be learned, he once resided on Thompson street. Judging from his appearance, he was a man of rough, brutal-like proclivties, and the facts that have come since his death light firms that theory. It appears that he treated his wife, who was enciente, in such ernel way as to cause premature illness When she recovered sufficiently to travel, she went to her father's 'aouse, at Columhus, Mississippi, deserting her husband en Since ber departure he has be irely. come deranged, and left Detroit only a short time ago with between \$800 and \$900 upon his person. When arrested he had \$92. A part of that amount has been con-When arrested he had sumed in telegraphing for information, and more of it will be appropriated toward defraying funeral expenses. Although officials insane, the prison would commit believe The act was perpetrated sometime suspender, in his cell. During the early part of the evening, a womau, who had sisted that it was his wife, and was tlng six or seven miles out of the ing him to seek relief from the herrible

SELF-MURDER.

Suicide of a Citizen of Giasgow. From the Glasgow Times, 6th. On last Thursday evening the commun

was shocked by the report of the suiide of Geo. W. Trabue, jr. owing to some domestic trouble, for a few days past, had been drinking freely and at the time of the act of self-destruction was donbtless laboring under a partial de-Shortly before four o'clock on the even

ng in question, he attempted to shoot with a Smith and Wesson revolver at Melvin's carriage shop. Mr. Melvin and others interfered, took the pistol from him and drew the cartridges out be fore giving it back. He left the carriage between four and five o'clock, and having procured more cartridges, seated himself upon a pile of lumber, on Main cross street, near Reynolds' factory, where proceeded to reload the pistol. Having finished loading, he took deliberate aim at his head, and fired. The first shot head, between the right ear and temmissed, but the second entering ple performed effectually its deadly mis-Mr. Reynolds discovered him and ran toward him while in the act of shootbut was too late to arrest the fatal He only reached the unfortunate man in time to raise him from the ground where he was lying weltering in He was taken to the residence of his father immediately, where he died at half-past leaves a wife and two small children, with lowed the runaway. — Cincinnati Chroni- a large circle of weeping. a large circle of weeping friends and rela-

The Revelution in Gwbo-A Regular The Southern Railroad Meeting in Cin-Government Formed. From the N. E. Sim. From the Cincinnett Times

From the Cincinnati Times The Southern railway project is the aborbiuz topic in Cincinnati, and a prelimnary meeting was held yesterday, in which Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia

were represented, as follows: Danville, Ky.—Jadge M. J. Durham, Col. C. E. Bowmen, J. H. Thomas, J. W. Gregory, J. W. Proctor and C. W. Met-

Lebanos, Ky. - C. S. Hill, M. R. Spauld-

These last two delegations represent the Ohio and Cumberland Railros Lexington-W. A. Gunn, L. B. Wilgus,

Matt Johnson These several delegations are supposed to represent more or less rival interests, and wish to have their claims heard and Obspedes will be regarded as having established a new-claim to the confidence of to fix the pasts of the latter than the remarks of the pasts of the tablished a new claim to the confidence of to fix the route of the great Southern his countrymen from the promptness and Railroad. They will also, no doubt, have pordiality with which has laidiaside the propositions to submit in the shape of subscription and donations in case their views are adapted.

> to-wit: One of them is the Chattanooga and Cincin nati; by way of the Kentucky Central, and leaving Danville a little The slaim of the Danville delegaair-line; that there will prebably be no

There are two main routes in agitation

difficulty, in placing that town in this coute. Then there is the route by way of the Louisville and Cincinnati Campbellsburg, and thence directly to-Chattanouga though Shellerville, Leba-non, Burksville, &c. The former route includes the road to-Nieholsville, a ready built, and other roads. n which something has been done. On

route_

and the distance is some greater.
Lais claimed for it that the entire course ry through which it passes is rich and peaulous, while there is much monoto and unproductive country by the Chattaneoga and Cincinnati route country, however, for whose mineral resources great consideration is claimed.

the latter route but little has been done,

As for Knoxville, she will be reached at dangerous to solvance in that direction. If, all events. She desires us to bring our however, by a great effect and at a cost of soad as far Eastward as possible. She miles, and the stone. work has been donfor 19 miles further to the State line. s now halting at Jacksboro, awaiting our to take in order to connect with us to the. best advantage. come into direct connection with the great

East and West mail line. The entire distance botween Cineinnati and Chattanooga by the C. & C. route is.

Of course the several delegations are neh interested in the decision that may e made. The friends of the Campbells rg route say that they will put it through \$2,000,000, or they will take \$2,590,000 stock in any company that will put it through. How much they will donate question, since Cincinnati is compeled by our State constitution to go the whole hog or none."

There seems to be but two main points be considered in determining the route: The resources of the country, and 2. e amount that the people along the line will donate, or, in other words, the cost of the road to us.

A Terrible Fight with Robbers. From the Idaho Statesman, April 15th Mr. C. L. Goodrich writes to us from Ogden concerning a most singular adven-

ture of his and a miraculous escape from

heing killed and robbed. He left here for

Chicago about two weeks since, going by

did not way of railroad stage line to Elko, thence sui- intending to make his way from the end of the track to Ogden by such conveyance during Wednesday night, by the aid of a as he could find. On Tuesday, the 6th inst., he had hired two men to carry himself and baggage eleven miles in a w eloped from Dayton with a married man, from Cedar City to Blue Creek, in Utah.

Night came on and the intended robbers was arrested and took a wood road department. She wept bitterly over her left the direct route and took a wood road position, and Goeths heard her cries. He leading up a long cedar canon. On getdeeply troubled over the matter. It is they came to what appeared to be a wood supposed that this crying brought up old chopper's cabin, where there were three recollections with redoubled power, causapparent great surprise, just now first learned that they had lost their way, and turned the wagon and team around, heading down the hills. Mr. Goodrich was bout to take his baggage out of the n, when they objected and seized hold of is valise to take it away from him, the others drawing weapons and telling him o "shell out" or they would kill him. He of course refused. We know of no man in the world who would more certainly refuse to give up his money without an equivalent than Goodrich, or more strenobject under no matter lously how trying circumstances. chief of the gang had a pistol, and the others flourished knives.
Mr. Goodrich continued his objections to eing robbed, when the chief fired at him with his dragoon pistol, missing Goodrich returned the fire as deirely. liberately as possible under the circumstances, killing him instantly. Anothe of the gang then rushed at him with an uplifted knife, but another shot staggered him, and caused him to drop his knife At this point the other three ran away. The shooting, which had been at a distance of only a few paces, now came to a close fight, but Goodrich got in three more shots, which induced the road agent to lie down, gasping, "Gray, you have killed your friend." Gray was the name of the man first filled. Not being hurt, and not liking to stay all night in the locality, Goodrich picked up his valise and followed after the horses, which by this time had

ran away down the hill, and torn the

wagon and harness into a thousand frag-ments. He traveled on all night, and

finally made his way to Ogden, whence he

writes us, as well as many of his friends in town and his brother in Idaho City, these

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SATURGAY, MAY & 1869. Memphis, El Pose and Pacific Railroad

Information has been received here that General Fremen, who is now in New proget rough time under Navoleon III. York, will sail to accrease for Europe on He has their fined and suppressed with

to San Diego-but it will not avail. Every he interfered with the liberty of the press. Senator from the Southern States is in favor of it except Abbott, of North Carolina, and Shurz and Drake, from Missouri. The harpies who prey upon a nation's vitals are unwilling to permit the attempt by any energetic corporation to carry out a great and beneficial scheme by private enterprise. Therefore a combination was made to build several Pacific railroads by government aid to the amount of several hundred millions, which the schemers were to put into their own pockets. Hence the terrible fight which ensued, when a new Richmond appeared, who said: "Allow us to use the resources which we already have and the foreign capital that we can procure to attempt to build a road to the Pacific without further incumbering the government. We can sec our way ahead several hunfortunately, not be able to build the whole road, that would be a sufficient guarantee to anybody who would assist us to com-

censed patriots have tried in every way to | mand of Cronstadt. retard the progress of the enterprise. The House, by nearly three to one, passed the bill empowering the construction of a from authoritative sources that so much road to San Diego. In the Senate the of the dispatches recently brought from committee reported it back with various amendments of a elerical nature, acceptable to the directors of the road, and one which they did not like. It provided that the corporation should construct a branch road from Marshall to Dallas, Texas, 200 miles, and over a line upon which, a num-Ler of years since, another corporation was authorized to construct a road. The short session did not last long enough for any action, and though more than twothirds of the Senate Cavored this bill, Howard, of Michigan, and several others, by parliamentary objection, were successful in staving off its consideration, and finally, the night before adjournment, threatened to make interminable speeches, and allow no other business to be done if the city. measure was taken up. That there will be state of political affairs on the continent. several parallel Pacific roads in course of There was much excitement about it in time, no one can doubt, but it will not be Wall street yesterday. done until the country becomes far more thickly settled, for without local traffic any road must fail to pay expenses. Hence the objection to the 35th parallel, which is located through the Indian Territory, and along a mountainous stretch of over 1,000 miles, and could only be constructed by an expenditure of nearly double the sum required for the 32d parallel. The lands along the upper route are, therefore, unavailable as resources to construct a road. and whose traffic would be thrown we don't take stock in him. at once to the cities which communicate with this railroad. Emigrants would pour along its line, and build up a commerce which would be felt in every corner of the Union, and the through-travel of freight from the Pacific and from Asia would be unimpeded by snow or any other obstacle. The opposition from San Francisco is powerful, because that city desires to be the terminus of all the railroads. The St. Louis influence and Missouri interests are fierce in their efforts to make St. Louis the Eastern terminus. Hence the interest of all the Southern cities is antagonistic to any other route than the 32d parallel—no other route than the 32d parallel—no other road can bring them trade. The Texan, Mexican and Territorial trade by this route would flow into Memphis, Louisville, Vicksburg and New Orleans. By the other route it would all concentrate in St. Louis, and even Memphis would derive no benefits. Do the Louisville merchants

The their ears longer?

Secretary Fish says he has no official trade by the action of the sailing of any expeditions from the United States to Cuba, and that he believes the newspaper accounts of such expeditions are greatly exager ated.

That exasperating hemorrhoid is the title given by the Washington corresponding to the long taken up by the blood in its circulation, counteracts or neutralists the deadly effects of the virus of trade day from this simple tions from the United States to Cuba, and that he believes the newspaper accounts of such expeditions are greatly exager and New Orleans. By the other route it would all concentrate in St. Louis, and even Memphis would derive no benefits. Do the Louisville merchants

That exasperating hemorrhoid is the microsport of the Kentneky.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners never appointed by the action the virus of transfort, ky., the following resolution are remedy that I am willing you should give my name in connection with this stincton of the very superior design and plan of a capitol building presenced for any name in connection with this stincton by Messrs. Standill & ARTHUR—On Friday, the 7th Inst., Mrs.

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At a meeting of the Board of Commission in the blood in the sailing of the Board of Commission in the sailing of the Board of Commission in the sailing of the Board of Comm no benefits. Do the Louisville merchants rightly estimate the importance of this ent of the Chicago Tribune to the miserarailroad to our city? One single item ble Pile, whom our unhappy President has would convince them. In 1860, goods appointed Minister to Brazil. to the value of over \$10,000,000 THE late Baron James de Rothschild

be a ge den flood poured into our commer- visitors he is acquainted with." cial has which, by increasing our pros- Dr. Mary Wulders is seeking a clerkvears. The impetus to Mamphis would make Kant city metropolitan. Memphis and Louisville would bethe points through which the travel to the Bast would naturally pass. The gap between Shreveport 75 Jand Vick-hurg being complesed, all travel wost remarkable of Grant's deministrato the Southern States word go by that tion. A Galena mandas declined an ofroute, as it is nearly an scir-line from face. P. S.-He is no relation of the & vannat to San Diego. The contemplated branch down the Columbo river via Bushen City would give totllew Orleans adi the sa antages it could desire. We rik contine e this subject hereafter.

Name leon and the Press.

The newscapers in France are having a

business connected with the lean he has a k-ma' anything but kindly laid on. With in the world that has ever dreamed of such negotiated in Paris for the constantion of his Memphis, til Pase and Pacific railroad. in the last year more than a hundred suits an abserdity. He will remain in Paris a few days and have been instituted against the press, returns at once for this country. The company will build about one hundred and fifty miles of the goad in the State of been both fine and imprisoned. From Texas this mamer. The irot has been the year 1851 to the present, the present already purchased, and will be slip ped by supposed to be under durance sile, but the first of June. when the new le was promulgated about This special dispatch is of ingertance a year aga, it was thought that a S'rench not only to the South, but to Louisville editor might do asmething in the any of particularly. We kad eegnizance of the his own thinking about the Emperer and movements made last spring in Congress the Emperor's Government. But this was and elsowhere in connection with this a mistake. And it has been surraised great national undertaking. We have that the new law promulgated was simply seen the official quotations in the French' a trap set for the editors known to be disjournals and the authorized printed lists affected. They were allowed to print of the sales on the Paris Bourse of this what they thought for the purpose of purrailroad's bonds at 72 cents in gold to the ishing them for the thing when done. An dollar. The directors have made a sale of other words, the Emperar knew what they ten millions of their bonds, and have pur- thought, but could do nothing with them. chased the iron for 300 miles of their road. for thoughts unexpressed; but when he and having sixty five miles already graded, gave them a chance to speak and they did they are confident of laying at least 150 Let out their shoughts, their opposition was miles of track by the first of January next. then in a tangible shape. Well, we shall There has been a tremendous seesure see what comes of this interference with brought to bear by rival interests to crush the press. It has not been safe in other diana Legislature. out the chosen route for the Southern countries; and it may not continue safe in States to the Pacific over the 32d parallel France. Napoleon may rue the day that

> A NECRO man named Major Pouder, of Montgomery, Ala., has invented a plow for the cultivation of cotton. The Mail says of it: "Altogether it is an ingenious contrivance, and we think would, in the hands of a skillful mechanic, with a little money, be made a success. We take pleasure in speaking of it, because it is the nvention of a freedman who seems to think of something else besides Union leagues and carpet-baggers. We do not know his polities, but from his intelligence and apparent respectability, we judge him o be a Democrat.

THE old Russian general, admiral, diplomat and statesman, Prince Alexander Sergeenwitsch Mensehikoff, died at St. Petersburg last Monday at the age of 80 tions of the road. years. He was the grandson of the celedred miles anyhow, and if we should, un- brated pastry cook whom Peter the Great elevated from the shop to the highest dignities of the empire. As Russian Embas- the funds the treasury can get. sador at Constantinople he brought on the Forthwith the visions of fabulous wealth Russian army and navy until just before loe, who had been appointed to the place, beautiful to the latest period of life. future credit mobiliers were dissipated. the fall of Sebastopol, when he was super But the venom still remained and the in- seded by Gortschakoff and put in com- Kentucky.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says it is ascertained Minister Rosecrans by Consul Brink as related to the sale of a portion of the Mexican territory to the United States is without the color of countenance or authority from the Mexican Government.

WE have it from the Secretary of State. that as Spain has never officially informed this government that there is an insurreetion in Cuba, the President will issue no proclamation of neutrality for the present. 'Masterly inactivity" is declared to be the policy of the administration. Masterly inactivity is good.

PRIVATE dispatches received in New York from London show that a serious monetary panic prevails in the last-named It owes its origin, it is said, to the

Paris consumed in 1867 50,000 deer, 625,000 partridges, 80,000 pheasants, 200,-000 snipe, 40,000 quails, 45,000 plovers, 400,000 turkeys, 700,000 capons, 700,000 tion of persons who are not acquainted with Mr. Dyre, that he is a highly respectducks, 1,700,000 geese, 4,500,000 chiekens,

Along the southern route there are millions of inhabitants in Texas, Mexico and the territories, who would be benefitted,

THE people of Mobile are about to have a touch of opera bouffe. If they are not aware of the fact, we would assure them bouffe is horrid. Offenbach ought to have perished in infancy.

An exchange says, in view of the departure of the Cuban expedition, that Grant's alive and well at this day. And I have issning a neutrality proclumation is known a number of others who were bit locking the door after the horses are ten that applied the same remedy. gone." Ah! but are they horses? Are n't their ears longer?

were transported from San Anto- was Austrian Consul-General in Paris. nio by wagons for the Provinces of The appointment has been bestowed on his 135 JEFFERSON ST., NEAR FOURTH. Chihuahua and Durango alone, What son, Barou Gustave de Rothschild, my82t.

would be the result if these Provinces and A Washington Letter says: "General severa, others should be brought within Grant's father occupies a sect in the refive Lays' travel of Louisville, when the ception room daily at the White House other trip lasted five weeks? There would smoking contentedly and elasting with

perity and double the population in tell hip. We want the doctor to have it, but we insist she shall not be putting the same room with the young women. [He (orshe)

> There is a startling event. It is the Grants or Dents.

Ar is telegraphed to the New York papers that at her last reception Mrs. Grant was elegantly dressed in a corn-colored silt with black lace trimmings, and wore Row, New York. cora! ornaments.

The Montgomery Mail charges that John W. Forney is guilty of falsebood. The Mail is probably the only news,4 per

The Courier-Journal reporter has interriewot Mrs. Clem, the Indiana murderess. He sageshe is a North Carolina woman. Oh, no, she is a North Caro-liokess.'

A TEAMERAPH line has just been completed from Owensboro to Rockpart, Ind. connecting there direct with Evansville and Henderson.

Among the income tax returns published in Wachington the other day was the following: "U. S. Grant, \$566." It is now positively stated that Borie

effect the 1st of June. ONE of the Chicago letter-earriers walks forty miles a day.

will tender his resignation shortly, to take

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The prices of cable dispatches are to be

reduced The Morgan raid bill has passed the In

We will buy no Mexican real estate now

Grant & Co. so decided yesterday. The Fenians are said to be active in reland again, and keep the authorities on

Garcia, the Peruvian Minister, is going home. He made his farewell speech to the President yesterday.

Mitchell, Governor of New Mexico, has esigned, because Crowe, an ex-rebel, now a renegade, is to be his successor. Cork protests against the parliamentary

proposition to legislate out of office the mayor, who sympathises with the Fenians The New York stock market was feverish and excited yesterday. Gold was greatly excited and railway stocks were

rregular. General Warren, one of the United States Pacific Railroad Commissioners will soon report and condemn certain por

Boutwell will not establish a sinking fund at present. The extravagance and wastefulness of Congress sinks about all

Alex. Adams has been re-appointed pen-Crimean war, in which he commanded the sion agent at Lexington, and Owsley Goodsucceeds McCarty as special mail agent of Governor Curtin and other Americans

have a grant for establishing the telegraph in China which was procured by Burlingame. They will at once lay a line from Canton to Shanghae. Our government will issue orders to our squadron to give aid and protection.

The London Times, of yesterday, says England endeavored to do justice to all parties during the rebellion, and must deeline having her motives questioned. She offered to submit to arbitration, and will go no further; and the Times says Sumner's speech was a failure.

The United States Marshal of Pennsylvania died the other day. In twenty-four ours the office-seekers began to swoop down on Washington like a flock of hungry vultures on a carcuss in the desert, and by the time his decease was announced, it is said that more than a hundred persons set about proenring for themselves the pince thus made vacant. The funeral took place yesterday, and to-day Eli's successor was

A Cure for the Mad-Dog Bite. From the Baltlmore Sun.

The editor of the Kent News, published at Chestertown, Maryland, in giving publicity to the following article, says: may be proper to state, for the informa able and intelligent farmer, residing near

total value is reekoned to be \$5,200,000

WE are told Senator Pomeroy is taking great interest in trying to secure a three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three three great interest in trying to secure a three great interest in the great interest pint, strain, and when cold drink, fasting for at least six hours afterwards. next morning, fasting, repeat the dose, using two ounces of the root. On the third morning take another dose, prepared as the last, and this will be sufficient that, while the opera is harmless, the is recommended that after each dose noth

ing be eaten for at least six hours.

I have a sou who was bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ngo, and four other children in the neighborhood were also bit-

It is supposed that the root contains a principal which, being taken up by the

ARTHUR—On Friday, the 7th inst., Mrs. Jennie Arthur, aged 33 years.
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one that his successor. Purchasers of Insect Powder-and it is used in almost every house-must see to it that they are not deceived by worthless imitations and counterfeits. The signature of E. Lyon is the purchaser's guarantee. Look sharp for it, and buy no Insect Poweier that does not bear it. It may be had of Druggists and Family Siores, at 25 cents per flask. Depot 21 Park ap28 W,Sa&M

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P. SWIGERT, Sec y. Executors' Notice.

A LL parties having claims of indebtedness against the estate of the late James Guthrie will please bring them in for settlement, and all such as are indebted to the estate will please call and settle with the executors

JOHN CARPENTER,

WM. B. CALDWELL,

J. LIAWRENCE SMITH,

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AMUSEMENTS.

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GREENLAND **Blood Horse Association**

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1569. First Day's Races.

iltST RACE—Mile heats, for three-year olds; \$50 entrance, \$25 forfest. Closed with nine entries. \$40 added by the Association: W. F. Harper Lames b c by Colossus; dam Rosette, by lup Yorkshire.

A. Keene Richards enters b c by imp Fazaletto; dam Mary Case, the dam of Bettle Ward.

S. T. Drane names ch c Jo Akin, by John Akin; dam Roseton. dam Boston.
Cadwallader & Boyer namic ch c Jo Shaw. by Uncle Vick, dam Chnrchill.
John Jackson & Co. name Herzog, by Vandal; dam Disc, by Sovereign.
Capt. George W. Stewart names ch c starney Williams. y Lexington; dam Volga, full elster to Vandal.

Vandal.

Lyle & Vaughn name b g Morgan's Scout, by John
Morgan; dam Liz Morgan, by Glencoe.

D. J. Crouse names ch c by Bonne Scotland; dam
linp Yorkshire.

B. J. Cronso namea ch c by Bonnle Scotland; dam
Kingsold.

ECOND RACE—Four mile dash, for all ages: St Charles purse \$800.

Five per cent entrance on all purses. Special Trains will leave the Nashville Depot for a Race Course at 12 m., 12:45 r.m., and 2 o'clock r.m. onud trip only 25 cts. Races to commence at 214 o'clock P. M. each day. Badges for the week can be had at the National Ho-el and Enfer's Hotel. lladge for week \$10; Badge Tickets to the main stand \$1, and to the field only

> A. J. ARMSTRONG, Sec'y. Racing Pools.

DOOLS for the Spring meeting over the Greenland Blood Horse Association Course will be sold by W. H. PASSMORE at the National Hotel, corner of Main and Fourth streets, commencing Saturday evening, May 8 at 8% o'clock, and at the same hour during the week, also at 11 o'clock each morning, and at the track at 1% p. M.

my 7 ds W. H. PASSMORE, Anctioneer.

PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors. EALED PROPUSALS will be received at the office of the City Kuginer till 12 o'clock m., on Friday, May 14, 1869, to execute the following To make and put up la place the from superstructhre of said bridge.

The above work to be done in accordance with the plane and specifications of the City Engineer, and ander the direction and audervision of the Street Commissioners.

Commissioners.

For the secepting or cleaning of the paved streets ind alleys of the city, and for the removal of all dirt, shes, garbage, vegetable filth or rabbish of any kind rom the same.

Faid bids shall be for doing said work tor one year, that separate bids for the rame for the kastern and Western Districts, or for wards of two in each districts. let. The above work to be done in accordance with

general ordinance concerning the same.

Bond with approved security required, and separate bids tor each piece of work. The city reserves the right to reject any and all of the bids.

JO. H. bUNCE, Mayor, my4 dtd

Notice to Contractors. EALED PROPOSALA will be received at the office of the Civ Engineer till 12 o'clock M., on
riday, May 14, 1869, to exceute the following work:
to supply the city during the current year with ail
astings for gntter crossings, manbole and catch
astings for severs, and clatern caps. Also
prought iron gratings for sewer inlets—to be delivd at such times and places as may be airected by
the City Engineer or street Commissioners. Bids
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The work to be done in accordance with specificaons on file in the City Engineer's office. tions on file in the City Engineer's office.

Bond with approved eccurity required, and separate bids for each piece of work. The city reserves the right to reject any and all of the bids.

JO. H. BUNCE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, May 3, 1869.

To Contractors.

CALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at the Deposit Bank, in Frankfori, Ky., until 12 o'clock M., June 1st 1869, for the various material and labor reommissioners reserve the right to reject any rall propositions.

Drawings and specifications may be seen after May 8th, 1869, both in Frankfort, and at the office of Bradshaw, Vogdes & Co., in Lou-

wille, Ky.
The work to be completed by 1st December ext.
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Mr. THEODOR MAKTENS (from the Leipete Conservatory of Masic), Planist and Accompanist.
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N. B.—Seats may be secured in advance at Lonis Tripp's music store.

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ord, Joseph T. Tompkins & Co Wolf, C. Henry Finck & Co. AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce Dr. ANSBOROUGH as a candidate for Po ontmissioner.

JOHN DUYLE is a candidate for Police ommissioner, at the next election. ap21 te

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. on. J. B. REAR Is called on to become a addate for the Legislature, from the Discit composed of the Eighth and Ninth wards. He will be supported by MANY DEMOCRATS. we are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN DOWNEY as a candidate for the Legislature, in Jetierson county, subject to the action of a convention.

STEAMBOATS.

Regular Kentucky River Packet. BLUE WING, NO. 3, r passage apply on board, or to JAS. W. FORSEE & CO., Agenta

Notice. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elizabethtown and Paducah Kailroad Company will take pince at their office, in this city, ou the first Saturday (5th) of June, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M., at which time the election of seven directors will occur, to serve for the ensuing year.

MEETINGS.

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Notice.

THE assessment books for 1869 are now rendy for examination. City tax-payers will call at the Assessor's office within 30 days and examine their lists and make complaint, if any, in writing, to the undersigned commis-deners.

WM. F. RUBEL, Pres. R. A. WM. F. DUERSON, Pres. C. C. HENRY WOLFORD, City Tre-JOHN M. O'NEAL, City Audi A. W. R. HARRIS, City Assess

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1869.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, May 6, 1809.

Present—President Rubel and all the members except Messrs. Barret, Fox, Crowe, and Gles. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the west side of Hancock street, between Roselane and Lampton; D. Shafer, contractor.

Apportionment of curbing, sub-paving, and macadamizing Clay street, from Roselane to Lampton; L. R. Redd, contractor.

The Street Commissioners submitted a communication as to the illegality of ordinances for the improvement of Kentucky street, from Sixth to Seventh, and of Pirtle street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, stating that they had caused work upon the same is be suspended, and on motion their action was approved.

The Street Commissioners submitted a resolution granging C. Obst time, until July I, 1889, to comblete the improvement of Floyd street, between West and Eleventh and Chestnut and Madison streets, which was adopted.

The Street Commissioners submitted the following apparate ordinances, which were severally read and referred:

An ordinance (upon a petition) for improving a part of Nincteenth street, from Walnut to Chestnut.

An ordinance for improving a part of Third

the necessity for the improvement of Second street, from Main street to the wharf, which was referred to the Street Committee Eastern Dis-

C. Obst, \$700, for grading Adams street, at C. H. Harris, \$300, for making Assessor's book. A. Hewell, \$1 50, for painting sign.

Dr. H. D. Pope, \$119 55, for medicines for jail,

Fire Department, \$5,046 15, pay for March, 1809.

T. Jack Conn, \$55 5s, elerk's fees.

flospital, \$4.008 85, expenses for March, 1869.

Work-hou-e, \$1,894 62, expenses for March, 1869.

CLAIMS REPERRED.

Grade of southgate street, between Fifteenth and Highteenth.

The col sewer in Sixth cross street.

Mr. Byrne, from the Police Commiltee, reported a Common Councel resolution directing the Police Commissioners to enforce the ordinance in regard to awarings, which was adopted.

Mr. Byrne introduced a resolution directing the Finance-Committee and Euclineer to report the amount of work and the cost thereof contracted for during 1668 and 1869, which was adopted.

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Krack. Gilpin, Heinsohn, Dulaney, Sheridan and W. H. Newhall, as Wharimaster.

F. H. Westhay, as inspector and Gauger of Lighted.

ing sparate ordinances, which were severally read a second time and passed by the following

Yeas President Rubel, and Messra. Stars. Krack, Glpin, Heinsonn, Dulancy, Sheridan and Byrus & NAIS-None.
An ordinance for improving a part of Night. An ordinance for improving a part of Ninth street, frem Broadway to York. An ordinance for improving a part of Mont-gomery (or Twentieth) street, from Grayson to Walnut.

resolution relisting a joint committee to confer with similar committees from Lexington and Frankfort in reference to the celebration of the centennial angiversary of the discovery of Ken-tucki, which was adopted, and Messrs. Dulane-and Erack were appointed said committee from

this board.

Mr. Glipin, from the Cammittee on Taverns and Code-bours, Fastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

A. Rume, tower, Market street, between Preston and Jackson.

J. A. Wegger, tavern, corner Green and Jackson streets. son streets. Gat House Company, tavera, corner First and

Main streets.

H. 1. Vissman, takern, corner Main and Johnson streets. Pike street.

Geo. Dehler, coffeehuse, Market street, between first and Book.

Fred. Brawn, coffeehouse, Market street, between Frest and Second.

M. Rapp, coffeehouse, corner Marshall and Preston street.

K. Reis, coffeehouse, corner Jefferson and lit bond or tax paid, at the lowest market prices.

Second streets.

Main street, between Pike streets.
Geo. Debler, coffeehouse, Market street, be-

John Weber, coff-chouse, & ain street, between Cated and Bechanan.

Mr. Dulanes submitted a Common Council resolution directing the issue of \$55,000 school honds, which was addeted.

Mr. Dulaney submitted a pesition from Jas.

Treasey and J. W. Osborne, in regard to shelf claims against the city, which was referred to she

Treasey and J. W. Osborne, in regard to shelf claims against the city, which was referred to the Pinance Committee.

A Common Council resolution, raising a joint session at 8 o'clock at the next meeting for due election of three trustees for the Hospital, and the committee to confer with the State Committee in reference to the location of the State House of Reform.

A resolution from the Common Council, donating \$8,000 as an inducement to establish a State House of Reform in Jefferson country, was amended and adopted.

A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, May 22, 1800, at \$0'clock, and the Board adjourned.

CLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

[OFFICIAL.]

THURSDAY EVENING, May 6, 1869. Present-Wm. F. Duerson, President, and all he members except Messrs. Clemons and McAteer.
The reading of the journal of the previous ses-

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL

McAteer.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, inclosing a petition recommending the improvement of First street, from Market 19 the river, and for the removal of the railroad track, which was referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Dr. Walling presented a resolution directing the Street Railway Company to repair the streets within the rails and two feet outside, so required by their contracts, which was adopted.

Mr. Long presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to advertise for bids for supplying the city with sewer pipes, which was referred to the Committees on Sewers of the Eastern and Western Districts.

Mr. German presented a resolution raising a jount ession at the next meeting to alect Trustees of the hospital and alms-house, which was adopted.

Mr. Brobston presented a resolution raising a committee of two from the Common Council and one from the Board of Addemment to confer with the commission rs appointed by the Legislature in regard to the location of a house of reform for juveniles, which was adopted by the following vote:

YEAS—President Duerson and Messrs. Brobstor, Coke, Dix, Fuller, Fullon, German, Gray, Jederson, Jones, Laikay, McCulloch McDermott, O'Con-

Coke, Dix, Fuller, Fulton, Gernan, Gray, Jederson, Jones, Laltav, McCulloch; McDermott, O'Connor, Orrill, Sacksteder, Tapp, Walton, and Walling-19.

http://line.com/line. said house of reform be located in Louisville or Jefferson county, which was adopted by the fol-lowing vote: YEAS-President Duerson and Messrs. Browston,

YEAS - President Duerson and Measure. Brokston, Coke Dix, Fuller, Fulton, Gray, Jefferson, Jenkins, Jones, LaRue, McCuitoch, McDermott, Sacksteder, Tapp, Wallon, and Walling-17.

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An ordinance for improving part of an alley west of Eighteenth street, between Grayson and Jefferson.

An ordinance for improving part of the first alley south of Gravson street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

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An ordinance for improving part of the first alley west of Eighteenth street, between Walnut and Gravson streets, between Walnut and Gravson streets, between Walnut and Gravson streets.

An ordinance for improving part of an alley from Columbia street to its intersection with an alley running parallel to Seventeenth street, an ordinance for improving a part of columbia street, from Fifteenth street to its intersection.

An ordinance for improving a part of an alley from Bank and Lytle streets.

An ordinance for improving a part of columbia street, from Fifteenth street to its intersection with a twenty-foot alley running north of weet, between Bank and Lytle.

An ordinance for improving a part of an alley from Gravson to Jeffer-on, and between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on Breckingtide street, between Preston and Foord.

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An ordinance to improve a portion of the side-walk on Breckinnidge street, belween Preston and Food.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the side-walk on Madison street, between Twentieth (or Montromery) street and the east line of Barber's addition.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the side-walk on the east side of disnocok street, between the addition.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the side-walk on the east side of disnocok street, between Laurel street and the first alley south.

The Englueer submitted the following grades, which were severally referred to the Street Committee.

Grade of Main street, between Wenzell and Southall.

Grade of alley between Broadway and Gray, from Clay to Peter Reuter's line.

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Grade of of horse coord east and west alley south of Breckinridge street to the second east and west alley.

Grade of Seventeenth street, from Grest to the fored of Seventeenth street, from Clay to Peter Reuter's line.

Grade of Seventeenth street, from Chestnut and Madison and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

Grade of Ward street and alleys between Ward and Kenlucky and Fifth and Syxth streets.

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Grade of Ward street and west alley south of Breckinridge street.

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An ordinance for improving part of an alley from Hancock to Jackson, if extended, between Rose lane and Laurel streets.

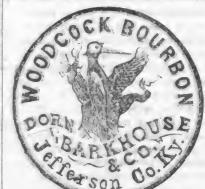
An ordinance to Laprove a portion of the side-walks on Main street, from Preston to Jackson

street.
An ordinance to dig and wall a elstern at the intersection of Elizabeth and Kentucky streets.
Mr. Walton presented an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen for the improvement of a portion of Maple street, which was 'read ones, rule suspenden, and passed by the following water.

Mr. D'yrne subunited an ordinance for the pretection of does, which was rean and referred to
the Reviston Committee.

Mr. O'Connor presented claims of \$100 in favor of
Mr. Shertoan, from the Street Committee Westera District, re-oried an ordinance from the
Common Council for improving part of the Erst
alley cost of Eighteenth street, running from
Crawson street to the alley running cast and west
between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, colly officers, which were severally approved:

Charles Hell in Flour inspector.



IN BANKRUPTCY.

United States, for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of WM. ROBINSON, Bankruot.

Petition for final discharge filed April 21, 1809. By order of court the creditors of Wm. Robinson, a bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office, in Pudneah, Ky., on the 13th day of May, 1831, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged nom his debts.

C. S. MARSHALL, myl Sa2

Register in Bankruptey.

NOTICE.—In the District Court of the U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

U. NITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky—ss. No. 1,380.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky—ss. No. 1,380.

Whereas, an information has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Circuit Court of the Uni

U. S. M. K. H., for a violation of sections of the act of July 20th, 1838, of the literature revenue laws.

And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process autinst the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered. I do hereby give publice notice to all persons cialming said articles, or in any manuer his torested therein, that they be and appear before the said court, to be held at the city of Louis the said Court, to be held at the city of Louis the said Court, to be held at the city of Louis the said district, on the first day of 125 next May said district, on the first day of 125 next May

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Marriage and Death Notices, 50 cents each. All tills due on first insertion of advertisement. All advertisements, except for established business houses, with whom we have running accounts must be paid or in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

The Story of the Arago Expedidition Denied.

Nor Armed Men.

She Carried Out Neither Arms

Another Vessel said to be Preparing to Sail for Cuba.

Sec'y Boutwell Orders the Purchase of Government Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 8. It is stated that Secretary Boutwell has sea instructions to the assistant treasurer

here to buy one million Government bonds

weekly until further orders. A Washington dispatch says that the State Department to-day' received a report from a government official in New York, in reference to the story of the departure of the steamer Arago, laden with arms and munitions of war, and carrying with her one thousand uniformed men destined for the insurgent army in Cuba. Secretary Fish was well informed in regard to the steamer in question, as he had previously been notified by the Peruvian Minister that he had purchased or chartered the Arago to convey stores to his gov-

on board, neither did she earry any arms. sided. feed in her papers. It appears, however, at the expense of the Government and the -Cuban, and containing war material, and hands and mind. And we would not exclearance papers showed that her destina-Courier for all his money." tion was Jamaica, or some specified port, and that the prohibition relating to arms, Real Estate Transfers for the Week ending May 7th, 1869.

and that the prohibition relating to arms, &c . had been erased, as had frequently been done before, with the knowledge of the Spanish Consul at New York.

It is stated that the steamship Quaker City is being remodeled. Her saloon deck has been taken off. She is coaling rapidly, and will soon sail for an unknown destination. She is believed to be in the interests of the Cubans

MASSACHUSETTS.

Women's Rights. NEW YORK, May 8

In the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday the Senate committee on women's right to vote submitted a favorable report. The galleries were filled at the time with women, who were barely restrained by propricty from giving a round of cheers. The report recommended an amendment to the constitution striking out the word male from the section relative to suffrage. One member of the committee, the Rev Mr. Dowse, dissented. The subject will be considered next week.

GEORGIA.

Alleged Ku-Klux Outrages.

ATLANTA. May 7. A Tribune special says that Radford C. Rhodes, a prominent Republican, of Warren county, was killed at his residence. near Warrenton, on Wednesday night. Persons from that vicinity report continued outrages by prowling bands of Ku-· Klax

The Prince Imperial has received the relies of Napoleon the First, which his aunt Bacciochi had collected and be-Among queathed to him in her will. them is a gray overcoat worn by Napo-leon at St. Helena; a fowling-piece which he used in hunting; the tri-colored sash which Napoleon put on upon visiting the plague-stricken patients at Jaffa; It is which he were at the battle of the Pyramids; many snuff-boxes, among them the one which Louis the Eighteenth forgot at the Tuileries upon escaping from Paris after Napoleon's return from Elba, and which Napoleon but into his pocket and constantly used afterward; and a great many books containing autograph notes by the first Emperor.

-A California paper calls white pine a "stupendous perhaps." There is less min-ng than selling as yet. As soen as ore is strnck in a claim, work is stopped for fear it may "peter out," and the mine is for

VARIETY ITEMS.

-General Joe Lane, who was on the Democratic national ticket with Breckin idge in 1860, has joined the Catholic

-Adelina Patti is making such a stir in the Russian capital that it is not improba-ble that it will be re-christened St. Pattisurg.-Punch.

-A young soldier, who went to Wash a consulate, having spent all his money and pawned his watch, has gone to driving Teu lines solid agaie, or their equivalent in space, correct at \$1 50 per diem, for a street conductive considered a square.

Advertisements on first and third pages 33% per tractor. -At Sharpsville, Tipton county, Tenn

Wednesday afternoon, a mother and child while sitting in front of an old-fashioned ments to occupy fixed places, 50 per fireplace, were struck dead by lightning passing down the chimney. -No sooner was the faet known that the grand prize in the Hamburg lottery

nad been won by a registered prostitute than she received twenty offers of mar riage, which she promptly declined.

-One of the female elerks recently dis missed from the Treasury Department called there to ascertain if the demand of Congressman that she should be reinstated would be successful. "I must know at onee," she said, "for I have received an offer of marriage, and although I don't faney the man, if I don't get re-"I must Te instated I must accept.

-The proceedings of a court-martial for the trial of Major Woods, an officer sta-tioned at Sitka, Alaska, for striking another officer, reached the Bureau of Mili tary Justice last week, and on the same orning his faithful wife, who had traversed the continent with the utmost speed arrived to plead his cause before the authorities in Washington. The result of

her efforts is not yet known. -John Bright, though now a minister s as bold an advocate of reforms as ever Some of the Tory papers regard the speech which he delivered in favor of repealing grain outside of the regular local demand. the prohibition to marry a deceased sister as one of his worst. The bill was carried by the large majority of 99.

-It is rarely by sale that the old

palaces of Florence pass into the hands of others. But during the last month there has been an example of such transfer. The Baciocchi palace has been purchased by Mr. James Ewing Cooley, of New York. This house was probably built beore America was discovered to Europe by Columbus. It forms a part of the vast Pieci palace, built by the ancient family of that name. The dimensions of the portion of it now sold are about 110 by feet, which figures will serve to give an idea of the extent of these houses. The ball-room, which would be rather a wonder in a private house in London or New York, is 40 by 75 feet, and 45 feet high The stairease, without being monumental s of such gentle rise that it would be easy to make the ascent on horseback. Be sides this there are four other staircases in the palace

Severe Squall on the Gulf.

rom the New Orleans Pleayune, Tuesday ship Beaufort, Alliance Line, who arrived nere yesterday afternoon, reports having experienced, when about seven miles to the southward and westward of Pensacola, on Friday last, 3 r. M., a very severe squall

Its first appearance resembled smoke in the distance, and was thought to be a vessel on fire; in a few moments, however, its true character was developed and three 88 50n9 50. columns of water were seen sweeping The Arago sailed from New York with from the westward in a peculiar spiral

The amenities of life are not largely nition and certain commercial stores composed her eargo, and she earried only her regular crew. She sailed under the aupauper, he sweetly responds: "We prefer spices of the Pennyian Government and the composed having being a payor manufora manuform of the Zaneville daily papers. The editors of the Zaneville daily papers. The regular crew. She sailed under the auspices of the Peruvian Government, and being a poor man to a mule thief, a notobeing a poor man to a mule thief, a notorious liar, a branded libeler, a pronounced ass, and a scurrilous blackguard. Although New Orleans sugar at 13al5½c for fair raged by a statement that their feelings cannot, therefore, without violating good rious liar, a branded libeler, a pronounced faith, be used except in the manner specithat on Tuesday there sailed from New people, we have so far, thank God, with a\$1 per gallon for round and retail lots. York the steamer Peret, chartered by a good health and strength, been able to make an honest living by the works of our carrying about three hundred men. Her change intellect, conscience and character al: Choice timothy at \$23; inferior at \$17a19

105 by 198 feet, Third street, Portiand.

E. McKinley to Isham Henderson, 5 by 66 feet, Bank street.

Jacob J. Cramer to W. H. Yeager, 20 by 105 feet, Clay street, between Chestnut and Grav.

W. H. Yeager to J. J. Cramer, 20 by 138 feet, Broadway, between Hancock and Clay streets.

Dantel McKinley to John McKinley, 282% acres, Jefferson county, Ky.

Sam'i F. Augustus to Louis Eckstenkemper, 63-12 by 204 feet, Jefferson street, between Jackson and Preston, Chas. Volz to Fred Bink, 45 by 94 feet, Bailard street, between Wenzel and Campbell.

110 00

Ballard Street, between wenzel and Campbell.

H. Ward, &c., to D. F. Hogan, 25 by 105 feet, Green street, between First and Second.

D. Gaetano to Jno. R. Allen, 35 by 200 feet. Chestnut street, between Fourteenth and Fineenth.

J. Ballard to S. Doyle, 25 by 170 feet, Zane street, between Eleventh and Twelfth...

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A. J. Baliard to P. Lucy, 5 by 170 feet, Zane street, between Eleventh and Twelfth...

A. J. Baliard to Jno. Allen, 25 by 170 feet, Zane street, between Eleventh and Twelfth...

Wm. Modenback to Fred. Schmitt, 25 by 180 feet, Breckinridge street, between Floyd and Preston.

S. D. McDonaid to Jas. H. Stewart, 60 hy 181 feet, Walnut and Twenty-second streets.

J. W. Henning to Pat. Welch, 60 by 185 feet, Paine street. J. W. Henning to Fat. welch, oo by 185 feet, Paine Street.
J. T. Berry to H. B. Henry, 26 by 120 feet, Jefferson street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second...
H. B. Henry to J. T. Berry, 60 by 200 feet, Jefferson street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second...
Jos. Buckel to John Williamson, 30 by 186% feet, Jefferson street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first...
John Rush to Juo. Gillen, iot 10, block 1, Churchill avenue.

1,100 00 4 95. feet, Chestnut and Twenty-first streets 1,800 00 Marriage Licenses for Week Ending May 7, A. Montedonico to Marie R. Gatto. datthew Dohrer to Kate Hinz. ico. W. Hubbeil to Sarah C. Long. Jno. Lincoln to Mary Murphy. C. C. Winder to Mary Bird.

Anton Maier to Mary Bird. Marion Arnold to Mary O'Borden. Clifton Tatum to Mary E. Barfield. Phil. Herdt to Louisa Liter.
Jos. Schimpeler to Rosa Roth.
Jesse D. Walters to Yetta Stimmel. eene Triquet to Adelle Claise, rid Leahy to Bridget Brown. B. Cheatham to Hattle S. Barker. Peter Frick to Mary E. Hock. i. L. Hufford to Elizabeth Rice.
ton Mack to Elizabeth Lorenz.
thael Coffey to Margaret Redy.
vid N. Liggrigg to Amanda J. Liggrigg.
o. Hines to Lou Moore.
eo. S. White to Saille J. O. Nadal.
sse Wyatt to Nelite Fletcher.
J. Littel to Kate Francis.
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Jos. D. Hughes to Mary McFarlan

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, Saturday, May 8, 1869.

The money market is without any material change. Advices from New York report money easier and getting more plentiful, which will no doubt have a good effeet in the West.

The following quotations of our gold and government bond market have been furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. Maize, specie, stock and bond brokers, No. 145 West Main street, over the Citizeus Bank:

Gold opened at-10:00 A. M... 10:25 A. M... Gold.. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881 117
Five-twenties, 1862 117
Five-twenties, 1864 112
Five-twenties, 1865 114
Five-twenties (new), 1865 114
Five-twenties, 1867 114
Five-twenties, 1867 114
Teu-forties 1968 114
Teu-forties 1968 116

Eastern exchange firm and demand active. Buying rates from par to 50e and selling at 1-10 to 1-8 premium.

Local stocks and bonds in good demand and considerable changing hands at quotations above.

. COMMERCIAL. . We have nothing special to report in the condition of the general markets. Trade in all departments has but little speculative tendency, and transactions are based upon the absolute wants of consumers. grain outside of the regular local demand. Cotton continues quiet, with light sales, on a basis of 25le for low middling. The leaf tobacco market continues active and firm. There is decided firmness in raw

whisky and prices are advancing.

APPLES—The market continues steady with a fair demand. We quote fair to choice at \$6a9 per barrel. BUTTER-A fair demand is reported, with liberal receipts from the country. Sales of strictly prime country are made at 35e,

and we quote at 30a35e per lb. Western Reserve butter is held at 38a40e, and New York tub butter at 45a50e, with light stocks in the hands of retailers. CORNMEAL—Prices are steady, with sales f kiln dried for shipment. We quote olted at 75a80 per bushel loose. Kilnof kiln dried for shipment.

dried is quiet at \$4 00a4 50. CHEESE-The market is quotably un-hanged, and Western Reserve is irregular and weak. Factory is firm. We quote Western Reserve as selling at 15a18c, and factory at 20a2le per lb. CANDLES-Prices are quotably unchang-

ed. We quote star full weight, at 21a22c, Capt James McC. Baker, of the steam- 12 oz at 15 albe; tallow candles 11al5c. Eggs.-Are quiet and in good supply at 5al6c per doz, shippers count, in FEATHERS-Are very firm at 80a84c for good to strictly prime lots. FLOUR-Is in fair local request. and

ales for Southern account are increasing. Prices are steady. We quote: Super-fine, \$5a5 50; extra, \$5 75a6 25; extra family, \$6 50a6 75; A No. 1, \$7a8; fancy,

GRAIN-There are no essential changes taking place in this department of trade. City millers are taking wheat at about our The Arago satied from New 1972.

The Arago satied from 19 store at \$1 50a1 75. Oats at 68a70e, his after-dinner diplomacy, that the feeling from store, in bulk. Corn at 65a68c for of the people of the United States toward shelled, in bulk, from store; ear corn is sellsteady at \$2 35a2 40 for Canada, and \$2 15a | the water could forgive, or even tolerute.

> GROCERIES-A firmer feeling is reported to choice. Rio coffee at 19a26e for Is in fair sequest, but less active and avoid this effort of Mr. Johnson to

pound of malice, envy and hated.'" Mr. Motley cannot do hetter than to observe than for some days past; prices, however, as fully maintained. We quete on arrivable absurd sentiment as a desire to be cordial in our dealings with "Britishers."

Another error of Mr. Johnson, and to per tun; red top \$77a1950. Seles were made from store from \$1 50a2 00 per tun of his successor, was in the company he selected. He had the temerity to offend advance upon these figures.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of more

than usual importance are reported and the Democratic sovereigns of this country which we cannot move ourselves. There-Nails-We quote 10d at \$4 40a4 ±0 per effete British aristocraey.

g, in round and jobbing lots. POTATOES-Are dull and nominal at from \$1 per bbl, loose to \$1 25at 50, packed.

part of Englishmen. On the contrary, if SEEDS—But little is doing except in Hungarian and millet seeds. Clover and timothy are dull and nominal. We quote that he lives in stern seclusion, in a kennel on a diet of Lran bread, and that he holds timothy at \$4a425; red clover at \$10a1025; millet and Hungarian grees at \$1 75a2. he will create a most delightful impression 4,200 00 Whisky—Raw is active and advancing; 94n95c, tax paid. We quote new steam copper at 70a80e, in bond; one year old In fine, as Mr. Johnson kept good company, was respected by all classes, was Bourbon at \$2a2'25, free; two-year old Bourbon at \$2 50a2 75, free.

Provisions-Market quiet and unchanged. We quote mess pork at \$31 25a31 50; rump pork nominal at \$26 50a27 00: shoulders 13 al Mc; elear bacon sides 164a17c; clear sides 174a172c; hams 174a19c. Bulk meats quiet; shoul-ders 124a124c; clear rib sides 154c; clear Lard quiet at 18a182e in sides 161c.

tierces, kegs 19lc.
LEAF TOBACCO—The market to-day was active and firm, with 114 hogsheads offered and bids on 10 hogsheads rejected. The 'lanters' house sold 9 hogsheads of Bal lard county manufacturing leaf at an average price of \$20 per 100 pounds, the highest price being \$38 per 100 pounds. Mr. Morrice, of Nashville, purchased the lot. Tobacco growers may profitably make a note of this sale; good tobacco, wel handled, always commands remunerative prices. Prices ranged as follows: I hhe at \$38; 1 at 26 50; 1 at 25 50; 1 at 18 50; 1 at 17 25; 5 at 16a16 75; 1 at 15 50; 1 at 14; 2 at 13a13 50; 5 at 10a11 25; 7 at 10a 10 75; 19 at 9a9 90; 11 at 8a8 90; 16 at 7a 7 90; 22 at 6a6 95; 15 at 5a5 95; 3 at 4a

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, May 8-12 M.

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GOLD-15%.
COTTON—Quiet but steady; ordinary at
21%; good at 26c; low middling at 27%; uplands at 27%; good middling at 29%; Mobile
at 29c; Orleans at 29%.
DRY GOODS—Quiet but steady.
GROCERIES—Sngar, demand fair and prices
firm; Cuba at 12% ais %; Porto Rico at 12% a
18%c. Refined demand good and prices have
advauced. Soft at 15c and hard at 16c. Coffee
quiet but steady at 16% als%c. Teas, demand
fair and prices firm.
OILS—Petroleum uuchanged in every respect. Linseed oil unchanged at \$1 03a1 05.
WHISKY—Quiet but firm.

OILS—Petroleum unchanged at \$1 03al 05.

WHISKY—Quiet but firm.
FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Wheat quiet but firm; held at \$1 50 for spring No. 2. Corn quiet but steady; nountaily 91c; old 90c. Oats quiet but firm.
RECEITTS—Flour 7,000 barrels; wheat 9,000 bushels; coru 11,000 bushels.
PROVISIONS—Dull and unchanged. Mess pork quiet but steady at \$31 bld. Lard quiet but steady at \$32 bld. Lard quiet but steady at \$32 bld. Lard quiet but steady at 8als%c. Bacon and cut meats quiet but steady and demand firm.

LIVE HOGS—Market firm at 9%aloc. Receipts 3,500 head.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. CINCINNATI, May 8-12 M.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CHICAGO MARKET.

FLOUR-Dull and unchanged.
GRAIN-Wheat market irregular; No. 2 spring \$1 14, for sellers' option for May, \$1 13 for cash. Corn dull and unchanged. Oats nominally 6ic. Rye unchauged. Barley unchanged.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

shade lower.

Grain—Wheat is in moderate demand and stock is

prices firm. Corn market firmer and stock is light; sales at 64a72c, the outside rate is for

FOREIGN MARKETS.

s proper that he should receive some in

structions from the people. As a representative of the people, the Times ventures

One of the best text-books from which

to learn is found in the errors of our fel-

ow-creatures. One who wishes success

in any direction cannot do better than to

find some one who has failed in the same

business, and then make the study of the

causes of his failure a speciality. One who is thoroughly versed in the causes

which produce disaster in the efforts of

other men has possession of two-thirds of

In view of this state of things, the first

thing Mr. Motley should do ought to be

the study of the case of his predecessor,

Reverdy Johnson. Let him ascertain pre-

eisely what Mr. Johnson was, and then let

him do the exact opposite.

Primarily, Mr. Johnson is a Democrat and a gentleman. Let Mr. Motley be

Two-thirds of the former's ill-

"all writers and 'speakers

were anything more amicable than a com

thich we lavite the very eareful attention

by associating largely with bloated aristo-

rats. If for no other purpose than to

show our independence, we permit none of our servants to associate with society in

fore, let Mr. Motley avoid the bloated and

Another thing which the present minis-

ter should scrupulously avoid, is the per-

mission of any acts of hospitality on the

he can get it reported back to this country

no converse with the minions of despotism,

never a Pogram or a brute; as he carried

out only his instructions, and dia not in

sist upon going into society in that beauti-

ful republicans manner which permits a sovereign to use a dirty paper collar, blow

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was Mr. Johnson's failure.

the elements necessary to success.

neither.

to offer him some good advice.

Live hogs....... FREIGHTS-Un PROVISIONS-O

WHISKY-90.

27s; oats 3s 4d; barley 5s.

CHICAGO, May 8-M.

CANDLES—Dull and unchanged; star 2ic.
Whisky—Very firm, and holders are asking higher rates than 95c.
Phovisions—Market firm, but quiet; mess pork at \$51. Bacon, shoulders at 125/c; clear rib at 165/c; clear sides at 17c. Bulkmeats at 12c for shoulders; 145/c for sides. Land at 18c.
FLOUR—Demand fair and prices firm; family \$6a6 25. PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, May 8, 1869, ARRIVALS-MAY 8. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Leonorn, No. 2, Mad.
Harascon, Hend
Mollle Gratz, Port
Kate Robinsou, Cin.

ARRIVALE JAI 3.

Mol. Anderson, Cin.

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Allice Deau, N. O.

John Kilgour, Cin.

FLOUR—Demand fair and prices firm fly \$6a6 25.
GRAIN—The demand is fair and prices firm for wheat and oats, at 68a72c for the latter, and the former at \$1 30a1 40 for Nos. 2 and 1.
Bariey dull and nominal. Corn—The stock is light and market firmer, with very little sound in the market at 65c; all other kind ir regular. DEPARTURES-MAY 8. a. Lytle, Cin.

a. Wing No. 2, Ky. r Leonora No. 2, Mad.
lee Dean. Cin.

Kate Robiuson, St. L. Allce Dean, Cin

There are 10 feet 9 inches water in the eanal and rising. -The Blue Wing brought down 17 hhds big lot of sundries. She leaves at 3 this evening.

-The Turascon brought up 100 sacks ye, 20 hbls whiskey, 14 linds tobacco, 100 bags cotton-yarn and 2,000 hoop-poles. -The Leonora No. 2 brought down 1,200 icks eorn, 100 bales hay, a lot of lime and country produce.

Receipts. Shipments.
9,200 bbls. 7,000 bbls
32,000 bush. 37,000 bush
105,000 bush. 78,000 bush
31,000 bush. 22,000 bush
735 bush. 1,000 bush
900 bush. 1,600 bush
2,755 head. 3,565 head -The Alice Dean put off seven or eight SARSAPARILLA is an assistant of the greatest PROVISIONS—Quiet but firm. Mess pork blocks of marble and fifty boxes lemons value. and two casks wine, and passed up for Cincinnati.

The John Kilgour and Mollie Gratz came up over the falls this morning, the former to load for New Orleans and the St. Louis, May 8-m.

Provisions—Mesa pork, demand moderate and prices firm at \$31a31 25. Lard is quoted at 17a17%c. Bacou—clear sides 16%a17c; shoulders 13c.

Flour—Demand moderate and prices a shade lower former latter for White river. -The Kate Robinson has a big trip for

St. Louis and added much here.

fancy. Oats stock light and market firmer at 66a67c. Rye \$1 24a1 25. HOTEL ARRIVALS. Saturday12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE.

COTTON—Market opened dult. Sales 6,0.0. Uplands 11% a11% (d; Orleans 12d. Provisions—Mess pork 102s; Lard 69s; bacon 60a. GALT HOUSE.

S B Aiken, Bait Md
L W Woolley, Cin
Q B Walton, St Louis,
F Bissicks, Lex Ky
J G Healy, Lex Ky
Jr. Montgomery, Ky
Jno Gillimore, Pitts
Dr. Montgomery, Ky
Mrs Phillips & c, Ky
Mrs Trader & e, Ky
Mrs Trader & e, Ky
Mrs Trader & e, Ky
Mrs Braley & c, Ky
Mrs Bonliman & w, PaWm Ragsdale,
Mrs Su Bonliman, Pa D N Prevett, Ky
Mjss Gnthrle, Pa
C E Haatings, N Y
Ben Hardin, Bards'wn FLOUR-21s 6d. GRAIN-Wheat, red, 8s 7d; white 9s 4d; corn COTTON—Market dull, with sales of 6,000 baies; uplands 113/d; Orleans 12d.
PROVISIONS—Pork has deellned 6d, now 101s 6d; lard has deelined 6d, now 68s 6d; bacon unchanged at 60. mothanged at 60s
BRADSTUFFS—Unchanged.

Mrs Sn Bonliman, Pa D N Prevett, Ky
Miss Gnthrie, Pa
C E Hastings, N Y
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Ben Hardin, Bards'wn
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W W George, Jr
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A R Mullin & w, Ky
D A R McDonrid, Pitts
A R Mullin & w, Ky
D B Classor, Boston
J Kilpatrick, St Louis J McClykey, Pitts
J Scott, Lex Ky
C A Jenkins, Md
J Th Hopkins, Buffalo
— Perkins, Conn
— Eastman, N Y
T E Jones, N Y
Mrs P Pollard, Ky
H S Williams, Nash
Miss Ella Potter, Ky
G A Williams, Ky
A Platt, N Y
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J Thinlis, Omaha P R Cousine, Tenn
F Henmer, N Y F Rudolph, Gallatin
W R Smith, agt OleBull Mrs Prince, do
J Overton, Nashy J Withers, Philad
J S Rogers, Danyle
J S Rogers, Danyle
J B Davis, Va
T Cannen, N O Mrs Harst, do
R S Haggard, Cin
E Hodgins, do

B S llaggard, Cin R E Hodgins, do R E Hodgins, do W H Hook, Hawksv R B Wooster, N Y E D Thompson, Ky J M Arnold, Decatur J H Wiggenfield, N O J R Johnson, do A Flash, Philad Miss A Dyers, Nashv WILLIARD HOTEL.

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A Campbell, Va
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A S Bryant, St Louis
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Miss Fisher, Madison
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